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Reign As Monarchs Of Annual Carnival Ball

OFFICE OF CEVELIAN DEFENSE VOLUNTEER CORPS IN COURTHOUSE

Volunteer Organization Answer to Cry, "What Can I Do"
—Committees Appointed And Plans For Enrollment Completed-Meeting at Valena C. Jones School March 4th for Colored Representatives.

The Civlian Defense Volunteer Office has been set up and is open daily in the courthouse and everyone DEATH OF is urged to call and enroll regardless of their having registered in the national registration last year.

March 2nd through March 5th has been set as the time for persons to enroll and the hours are from nine A. M. until 6 P. M., the place, the second floor of the courthouse.

Remember that the volunteer organization is the answer to the cry, "What can I do" and in planning and organizing for civilian defense, after enrollment, the placement committee will be enabled to develop the training of the needed courses into which volunteers will be grouped and training begun.

The followking main committees have been appointed:

Recruiting Mrs. Albert Biehl, Mrs. A. F. Fournier, Mrs. E. C. Carrere,

Training Course: Rev. A. M. Ellison, Mrs. Roland Weston, Mrs. Carl Marshall, Mrs. Charles Wenar.

Sam W. Stowers.

are completed.

BAY SAINT LOUIS SCOUTS CONTINUE

tives of all colored organizations.

The finance committee of the Bay at Millsaps College and studied law St. Louis area of Boy Scouts of at the University of Virginia. America is continuing its drive for

The drive has been extended after a week's postponement. Following is a reproduction of a letter sent to Robert D. Crow, scout executive of the New Orleans Area, by Franck C. Walter, United States

Postmaster General who added his endorsement to the fund campaign. -"With the nation now at war," he wrote, "and a better conception needed of the true American way of life which is being threatened as it never has been before, too much emphasis cannot be placed on the value of the Boy Scout movement which has done and which is doing so much to mold good citzens of those youngsters

day be placed." Boy Scout work in Bay St. Louis is growing steadily and the boys are doing their share toward defense. p. m. You can help them!

in our very midst, in whose hands

the destiny of the nation will one

Bay Boy Graduates In Air Mechanics Course

Kessler Field, Miss., February 27-Pvt. William Edward Marquez of Bay St. Louis, Miss., today was graduated from the Airplane Mechanics course at Keesler Field, the new Air Corps on Coleman avenue in Waveland with Mrs. L. M. Gex and Mrs. Milton on the Highway. She was a wonder-Trechnical School near Biloxi, Miss. Caused injuries to three persons when Phillips giving the instructions. In the Highway of the Highway of the Highway of the Highway of the Highway. She was a wonder-Trechnical School near Biloxi, Miss. Caused injuries to three persons when Phillips giving the instructions. Caused injuries to three persons when Phillips giving the instructions. Caused injuries to three persons when Phillips giving the instructions. Carl Fricke, 28 years, Clarence A letter received from the War loved by everyone for her bright has been able at all times to get fish Angel Joseph Ladner. Angel Joseph Ladner. 235 Washington street, Bay St. Louis, Fricke, 26 years and Jerome Henley, Fricken board states that wook for John Mrs. Sellier walked into Bay St. and game for replenishing their first graduating class here, all of to the local Kings Daughters Hospi- armed forces will be given only upon Louis several times a week and vis- light for hunters and fishermen by whom successfully completed the in- tal for treatment. the request of a commanding officer ited friends here. She was also an light for hunters and fishermen by tensive course, were held in conjunc- The three men were riding together where it is felt additional knitted avid reader and despite her advanced abundant catches of fish and game.

entrance examinations are permitted avoid hitting the boys on the bicycles and anyone having out-grown or dis-a dinner at the Joseph O. Mauffray to enroll, was divided into eleven the car swerved and plunged into a carded garments is requested to give home, an event to which she looked varied phases. Graduates are eligi- ditch striking a tree and the follow- them to the Hancock Chapter of the forward each year, and at each birthble to become instrutcors in an Air- ing injuries were sustained by the American Red Cross for recondition- day, she seemed to grow younger. plane Mechanics school, or may be automobilists: Carl Fricke suffered in and distribution among the needy Mrs. Sellier was born in Louisiana to arrive at the scene with canteens Melvin Galloway transferred to tactical units for air-chest and body injuries; Clarence of this section. plane maintehance duty.

Death of Mrs William Conseil, Monday, Feb. 23

The death of Mrs. Willam Consei occurred at 4:40 a. m. on Monday, Mrs. Warwick Aiken neice, Mrs. Zulamae Vories, in Bay View Court.

Mrs, Conseil had reached the advanced age of ninety-three years. She was the former Miss Emilie

Louisiana family. The remains were conveyed to New 3:30 p. m., at the Parker Parish S. J. A. PARENTS CLUB MEETING Orleans by automobile hearse of the House in Pass Christian, for "The Fahey Mortuary and the funeral held Victory, Book Campaign Fund for

COL. LEA B. ROBINSON

Occurs at Detroit—Organizer and Chairman of Mississippi Civilian Defense Council

News comes of the death on last Saturday of Colonel Lea B. Robinson, organizer and chairman of the Mississippi Civilian Defense Council. mayor of Centerville and widely Mrs. R. D. Robbins and Mrs. Stella known Southwest Mississippi businessman occurred at Ford Hospital

Colonel Robinson had prepared one of the finest programs on civilian Placement: Mrs. Stella Catching, defense in the country and had given Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois, Mrs. L. S. a great deal of his time in connection Elliott, Mrs. Claude Monti and Mr. with it since its beginning a year ago. His great interest and untiring The date of the colored enrollment efforts in defense work, along with will be announced as soon as plans his connection with the Robinson Mercantile and Robinson Wholesale There will be a meeting at the Companies and his duties as mayor of Valena C. Jones Public School at 7:30 Centerville, contributed to the ill p. m. on March 4th for representa- health which befell him several weeks ago and which caused his

A native of Liberty, Miss., and member of a pioneer family in the development of Southwest Missis-DRIVE FOR FUNDS sippi, he spent his early years in Liberty and Gloster and was educated

> Funeral services were conducted NURSES AID on Sunday at the Centerville Presbyterian Church with services by Dr. G. T. Gillespie, president of Belhaven College, and interment in the Centerville Cemetery.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE VOLUNTEER CIVILIAN DEFENSE MEETING

Called For Friday at 2:00 P. M.—Important Matters to Be Discussed

Members of the Advisory Committee of the Volunteer Civilian Defense Office are advised that a very important meeting will be held at the courthouse on Friday at 1:00 course which is somewhat similar, and received fatal injuries. She was

At 2:00 p. m. there will be a meeting of all committees when final instructions and a resume of work so far will be given.

At Keesler Field Auto Accident Causes Injury To Three Young Men of Waveland middle of March.

An automobile accident occurring begin this Friday, February 27th of age and resided alone in a collage self accordingly.

Fricke suffered cuts of the head

and face and Jerome Henley suffer- Fire Causes Slight ed injuries to his arm and ankle. Tinless tin cans and synthetic rubber heels are coming soon.

To Review Wission To Moscow? March 5

Mrs. Warwick Aiken will review Dunbar, member of a prominent "Mission to Moscow" by Joseph been smoldering for several hours. Davies, on Thursday, March 5th, at

Merch of the Control of Continues (note

Fire originating presumably from a

COURSE

Red Cross Activities Con-

tinue—Various Classes

public Health nurse, in charge.

Being Held

lighted eigarette left on a seat in one of the booths of the Bay Cafe resulted in slight damage and the booth was rendered useless. The fire was discovered late Saturday night and was extinguished in a short while, possibly having Corinne and Alma Lindsey, all of

TORDLAY MARROLLSHIP

from the Laudimiey Funeral Home Pass Christian.

The regular monthly meeting of Mrs. Aiken is one of the Coast's St. Joseph Academy Parents Club most charming reviewers and always will be held at the Academy on Frichland and interpret in St. Louis Holds her audience in deep appreciae day. March 6th at 3 o'clock and all then when she reviews any of her members are arged to attend

AGED RESIDENT KILLED BY HIT AND RUN DRIVER FOR MARCH

Mrs. Jane Sellier, Buried in New Orleans-Aged 84 Years

EMILIO CUE, King, MRS. LUCIEN M. GEX, Queen.

Mrs. Jane Sellier, beloved aged resident of this county, met an untimely and horrible death on Highway 90 last Friday when she was struck by an automobile driven by a In Hancock County, it will be im- hit-and-run driver.

possible to give the highly publicized Mrs. Sellier had just visited nurses aid course given under di- neighbor, Mrs. Emma Schubert, and rection of the American Red Cross returning home was crossing the because of the lack of an accredited highway to look in her mailbox when nurses training school However, a she was struck by the speeding car home nursing and care of the sick brought into the local Kings Daughwill be given with Miss Lena Mason, ters Hospital for emergency treatment and later taken to a hospital in This course will begin about the New Orleans where she succumbed middle of March and anyone inter-shortly afterwards.

ested in taking same may contact the Part of a headlight belonging to Red Cross office between nine and a Chevrolet automobile was found at be scene of the accident by investi-Red Cross nutriton courses will gating officers and a vigilant search this trip by Judge Henry T. Fayard. Cyrill (none) Thibodeaux also be held beginning about the immediately began in an effort to middle of March. First aid classes for colored will Mrs. Sellier was eighty-four years

tion with dedication of Keesler Field, in an automobile, Carl Fricke driv- garments are necessary as in the case years, was well informed and up-to- also staged today.

Chapter Praised The Airplane Mechanics course, in riding ahead of them and zig-zagging other extremely cold regions. In the late fall, Mrs. Sellier's eighty-which only men who pass extensive along the road. In attempting to The drive for old clothes continues fourth birthday was celebrated with

and graduated from Peabody High School in New Orleans. Funeral was held at 3:30 on Saturday afternoon from the auxiliary

Surviving the deceased are a sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Lindsey and firemen and police, did its job quick- James Greenwood two nieces, Mrs. Camille Fleichauer by and expertly." and Miss Louella Whelan all of New Orleans, and another sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsey, and three nieces, Mrs. Viola Cush and Misses New York.

Dressings and Clothes Shipped to Hawaii

000,000 surgical dressings made by sponges and surical dressings for dis-American Red Cross volunteer work- aster kits.

150 QUAIL PLACED IN COUNTY

Game Warden, Active In Distributing Game For Local Sportsmen

Randolph Bourgeois, Game War- Osmond Alphonse Blaize den, advises that on last Friday a Chester (none) Ladner supply of 150 Bob-White quail was James Alic Fleming distributed in the woods throughout Sidney Sullivan Fayard the county in order to replenish that Roosevelt Faye game in our county.

Also placed in the streams of Eddie Wilbert Ruffin Hancock county throughout the year Nelson (none) Ladner was an ample supply of fish, and an Howard Andrew Carver order is presently in with the Game Narion (none) Beal and Fish Commission for a supply of Elvin Ora Lee rabbits to be distributed for propa- Bernard Joseph Firpo gation purposes.

Mr. Bourgeois was accompanied on Harvey (none) Smith The closed season on fresh water Jerry C. Sykora fish will be closed during the months of March and April, so govern your-

Through the efforts of Mr. W. F. Roy Baxter, Jr.

For Work at Fire Will Oliver

New York-When fire gutted the Johnny Champine once proud luxury liner Normandie Lieutenant Osborne in New York Harbor, American Red Oscar James Barabino and medical supplies.

This fact was noted by PM, New Joseph Powell, Jr. York tabloid, which roundly criti- Melvin Joseph Belle cized work of volunteers during the Lawrence Kelly Benoit Damage at Bay Cafe home of Jacob Schoen & Company at fire but commented, "Shining ex- Arthur Lee Hall canal and North Scott streets."

Canal and North Scott streets.

ed in, stayed out of the way of James Abrams

Attend Meeting Of Nurses of Field Unit

SIDIDACHEVED SBRVICE DRAMMOS

Transported to Camp Shelby Held Tuesday At Bay High For Physical Examina-

tered busses from Bay St. Louis on tion school was held at Bay High Tuesday morning and were trans- School on Tuesday, February 24th ported to Camp Shelby for physical which was well attended and which examination. The men returned last gave excellent advice on foods. night and will await notification of Miss Eleanor Smith, County Home their acceptance or rejection. In this Demonstration Agent, and Mr. Sam group there were sixty-one.

Also going to Camp Shelby on were in charge. and on March 3rd, eight young men "The Adequate Diet." from Bay St. Louis and Hancock county will be inducted into service. are as follows:

amination on Feb. 24th Walter Edward Leatherwood

Robert Joseph Lafontaine Jacob Curtis Smith, Jr. Carl William Fricke, Jr. Victor (none) Necaise Asa McGowan Miller Edward Ezra Miller Chester Favre Charles James Favre Olease John Dubuisson Frank Anthony Perniciaro Joseph Loveless Broussard Henry Jackson Thigpen Roy (none) Thigpen Wilbur Otto Favre Alden Robert Collier Hollis (none) Jones John Joseph Monti Norman Hatten Ott Aron Joseph Malley Robert Carson Lee Oswald John Cuevas Harbin Louis Miller Ernesto Alejandro Perez Lurster Joseph Deschamp Arion Zealon Knight Herschel (none) Wheat George Mathew Zengarling Theodore Wilson Stockstill 'Connell (none) Lee Ray James Bordages

Henry Lucien Carmichael Vestel Rush Favre John Nicola Mikovilje Charles Elijah Yarborough Claude August Quintini Thomas Edward Keller, Jr. Wallace Massingill Catching Hollis Edward Mitchell Albert Joseph Favre Joseph Paul Favre Ora Joseph Ladner Saul John Cuevas Crayton (none) Shaw Charles Christian Jensen Russell Richard Lafontaine Leray Thomas Luke Robert Filmore Henley Vincent Jules Lagrove

White Selectees to be Inducted March 3rd

Monroe Renalda Garcia Troy Rutlis Page Leo Elliot Garcia

Colored Registrants Ordered For Physical Examination, Feb. 25th. Albert Richard Jiles

Joseph Favre Elbred Rayno Malone Edward Thompson .

Roy O'Neil Joseph Mitchell, Jr. Paul Tillman According to the Office of Facts

On last Friday afternoon, Mrs. and Figures on July 1, 1940 we were Flora Mae Craft called a meeting of spending at the rate of 2 billion dol-nurses who are members of the lars a year on war goods; on the Emergency Medical Field Unit of first of last December this rate had the Hancock County Defense Council risen to almost 20 billions; and this at the Kings Daughters Hospital year war spending must reach a to-Washington, D. C.-More than I. when the nurses engaged in making tal of 48 billion dollars for the year, soups, baking powder, spices, condi-

have been shipped to Hawaii Attending this meeting were Mes-Morgenthau, Jr., says: "Must we of WPA order designed to cut the use was was declared. Also sent dames C. E. Craft, E. J. Lacoste, W. have more disasters like Pearl Har- of this metal by 40 per cent.

12:595 dresses, 10:630 sweaters. Moore, and Misses Lens Mason. Ida bor before we realize that this war overalls, 4:915 shirts and 5:000 Edwards, Many Weingerter and Mil- is a life-and-death struggle for every. Auto companies plan to have

ALL-DAY NUTRITION SCHOOL

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School—"Foods For Victory Campaign

Under a new war department or In accordance with the "Foods For der, a large group of selective ser- Victory" campaign of the Civilian vice men left on two specially char- Defense Program, an all-day nutri-

W. Stowers, County Extension Agent

February 25th were twenty colored Mrs. Juanita Erwin, Home Economregistrants for physical examination, ics teacher at Bay High, spoke on Mrs. Mary A. Abney, Farm Secur-

ity Administration district supervisor The names of the men in question told how the food dollar can be stretched to meet an adequate diet Registrants Ordered For Physical Ex- by buying cheaper foods and in some cases substitutes for expensive foods. She stressed the importance of raising at home as much food as possible, leaving only the necessities to be

> Miss Caro Weston, head of the School Lunch Project in this county, spoke on "Spring Canning and Equip-

Miss Kate Lee, extension economst,, woman's program planning. State. College, summarized all of the programs of the day and urged cooperation of every organization and agency in the community to put across the nutrition program. Miss Lee announced there will be two other schools, one in March on Food Preparation and Conservation and third in April on Dietary Needs and this program will be put on by the Board of Health.

ANNUAL MEETING FEATURES ELECTRO-**ECONOMY DISPLAY**

REA Electro-Economy Show Will Be a Feature Of Membership Meeting

The REA Electro-Economy Show will be a feature of the Annual Membership meeting of the Coast Electric Power Association at Bay St. Louis on March 19, 1942, according to C. W. Fountain, president of

the local cooperative. This is a traveling display of elecrical equipment, sponsored by the Rural Electrification Administration, demonstrating how electricity can pay its way on the farms and in the home. The show will feature many homemade devices, which will help to increase farm income and add to productive capacity. At least one such device will be constructed at the meeting. In additon, the display includes such things as chick brooders, water-pump irrigation, milk coolers and much other useful equipment. REA specialists conducting the show will give short demonstrations of the electrified equipment.

The show fits directly into the "Food For Freedom" program of the Department of Agriculture, according to C. C. Ferrell, manager of the local cooperative. Electricity, from the lines of the co-op, has enabled many of the farmers in this area to increase their home production of vital foods.

The demonstrations will alternate with business sessions in the all-day meeting. The cooperative will elect members to its Board of Directors i the coming year. The manager of the cooperative, will give a report of progress for the past year. Isaac M. Frierson, Secretary and Treasurer will make other reports. Many matters of importance to the operation of the cooperative will be discussed at the meeting.

COUPLE CELEBRATE THEIR 40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On last Saturday, a group of relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Letten gathered at their home on Carroll avenue and showered them with gifts on the occasion of their fortieth anniversary. Mr. Robert Genin presented Mr.

and Mrs. Letten with a beautiful cake which graced the table and a number of lovely gifts were recieved by this venerable and beloved old couple. Very Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch offered his blessing and forty people were in attendance at the celebration of the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Letten.

After the end of February beer. tobacco, dog food, pork and beans, ments, cereals and flour will not be Secretary of the Treasury, Henry sold in tin cans. This is the results

> Auto companies plan to have subcontractors do arms work.

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WAR AND THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

that we do. Production must be geared for war; priorities depend on war needs; the action problem. of every American should depend upon whether that action will help win the war.

try, and it should be true in education. Educawin the war. They are in a position to nicles in safe running condition, strengthen America for the future through their important contacts with the younger genera-

to the younger generation our ideals of freedom than new cars and new tires were last year. and democracy, and the importance of protecting

Teachers in the ppblic schools have a great minds of the youths of the nation to withstand the terrible ordeal ahead, they must keep morale

BATTLESHIPS NOT OBSOLETE

THE Japanese sinking of the British battleship Prince of Wales and battlecruiser Repulse convinced many Americans that the day of the battleship was gone. They noted that the British battleships could not prevent the Nazi air-supported invasion of Norway, that British battleships could not stop the Germans at Crete, and that the Japanese had successfully crippled a number of United States battleships at Pearl Harbor.

The German flight through Dover Strait however, has disrupted the contention that battleships have become obsolete. It is now evident that aircraft cannot stop battleships, if the latter are protected with fighter aircraft.

The British used about 600 planes in an effort to stop the Germans; their bombers and torpedo planes were intercepted by German the backbone of the fleet, and the airplane and airplane carrier becomes, only, an integral part of the fleet, just as the submarine became in the last war.

BETTER TIMBER MANAGEMENT FORESEEN

ers and manufacturers of forest products be clamoring for the airplane tourist trade. is being manifested to encourage better forest. The aircraft era is in the future. It will not tion of forest lands.

There is a growing realization among both could have come otherwise. landowners and timber owners that the idle potential forest lands are becoming an increased liability to the taxpayers. To safeguard the young growth of timber, considerable demand TT is a matter of encouragement to Mississippi is being made to help protect these future forest resources and to give the manufacturers and ble amount of cotton is now being used in the timber owners better security of a dependable manufacture of paper. Cotton is one thing that source of wood products.

of the ever increasing demand for timber pro- er chemicals for making paper there should be ducts and the additional drain on the forests no shortage of the kind of paper that is made to meet Defense Program, sees the need for from cotton. The war-time demand for paper the perpetuation of the forest resources and is working with forestry-minded organizations and individuals to formulate a reasonable conservation program for the State.

THE LESSON FROM FRANCE

THE French nation, whose people were bitterthat blindly followed one man.

downfall of France. There is no time to be for paper in the different grades and classes will the acceptance, provided he can spare

ing when the war-time clock says its time to get of this paper that is made from cotton the more

The time has come, whether the people of Hancock County believe it or not, for every American to be an American, for what it is NOR the information and protection of our But well look forward to the days worth and regardless of what it costs.

The successful merchant advertises what he hair-restorer. has to sell that the buying public wants to buy; | The fact came to light in legal proceedings in there is no sense in advertising something that another state when a man prosecuted a woman nobody, including the merchant himself, wants, on a charge of mulching \$7,000 from him by

The Legislature seems definitely headed for hair. adjournment on March 14th. The House has The prosecutor asserted that no type of lizard adjournment on March 14th. The House has The prosecutor asserted that no type of fizzing district he had served in the Leg- and clothing. In addition, they sent adopted a resoltion to that effect which is pend- produces any kind of oil that would restore hair, islature from Coahoma county. He messages to the families of the men ing in the Senate. If it is seen that that work can We pass this along to our hairless friends for was a cousin of Gov. Alcorn, who Mrs. McVaugh revealed that 377 be finished by that date the Senate will concur their protection but without prejudice against served the state as governor and then articles of clothing were provided for in the resolution.

The House last week pointed out the potential shortage of physicians in the state, and quoted The Sea Coast Echo serves the public in many statistics to show that in the past 18 years the ways. It prints, without charge, articles that number of physicians in Mississippi has declined assist the schools, churches and charitable enterfrom 1792 to 1425. The committee said that prises of the county and it gives publicity to sunce 1886 the population of the state has in governmental activities. We mention this because Re-elected creased 79 per cent while the number of physicians had decreased lipper cent.

years ago.

College Heads Re-elected cause some people seem not to suspect that such the major services cost money.

DEAD: 40,000 AMERICANS

MRAFFIC accidents reached an all time high last year; more than 40,000 were killed —in addition to this, about 100,000 Americans received permanent disabilities as a result of traffic accidents; and there were approximately 1,300,000 other traffic injuries not of a permanent nature.

If the auto-death rate during 1941 was an average during the natural span of life, each person in Hancock county would have more than one chance out of fifty-six of being killed by an automobile; one chance out of twenty of being permanently disabled; and the odds would be 58 to 42 that you would be injured in a rattic accident.

These facts are startling! Nevertheless, we Americans can't get very morried over automo- visors gives an interesting account of and winter resort center. Bordered bile accidents, because we know that auto pro- the progress of Hancock county and on the south by the Gulf of Mexico, LL Americans are agreed that war against duction has been stopped, that tires are no longer an interesting account and history of it has its seafood industries and aggression must come first in everything for sale, and again we are reading of a possible its board of Supervisors which we recreation and sport advantages. To gasoline shortage. We are inclined to feel that print herewith in part: the number of the most substantial, pro-soil.

is true that there will be fewer new automobiles the Mexican Gulf, with a population cated by increased activity in this di-War should come first. This is true in indus- on the road, but there will also be more old autos on the road. Another thing, there will be a shortage of high-grade mechanics and of the tors today have an excellent opportunity to help repair parts that are necessary to keep the ve-

People will drive on tires that would have been classed as unsafe in 1941. Automobiles that are not properly repaired and that run on Many teachers are, for example, explaining slick tires will certainly prove more dangerous

In other words, in 1942 many people will be them. They intelligently reveal the issues, aims killed in automobiles and by automobiles. And and progress of the war; thus, many of the the number that are killed in this country will young generation are able to accurately appraise depend, to a large degree, on the care that the drivers of Hancock county take. Killing ourselves in traffic accidents won't rid us of the responsibility today. They must prepare the Yellow Menace in the Far East or of the German Menace in Europe.

THE FAMILY AIRPLANE

DEFORE the present conflict, there was much talk of the time when every American family would own an airplane. Many people Beautiful Lakeshore Road near the believed that the airplane era would replace the automobile, just as the automobile made the horse and buggy obsolete.

The aircraft era has not come yet, mainly, because no concern has put on the market an aircraft that will usefully serve the needs of the average family.

The ideal plane for the family would be one with a cruising speed of at least 150 miles an hour, capable of seating four or five passengers, and one that can be operated cheaply. Aircraft ty. Then, in 1890, a northern por-community, the Hancock County factories were unable to offer these three qual- tion was given up to create Pearl Board of Supervisors and Board ities before the war started.

The great war demand for aircraft has put capital, was first settled by D'Iber- in building a modern county road aircraft manufacturing on a mass-production ville in 1699. basis. And when the war gets over, and the pursuit planes. Thus, the battleship remains greatly expanded aircraft plants are no longer needed to produce war planes, the aircraft industry will focus its attention on the American people. The American family airplane will be

put into mass production. Aircraft will become as common as automobiles. There will be an airport close to the business district of most cities. Real estate near the airport will jump up in value. Communities will grow up around the now deserted ONSIDERABLE interest among timber own- airports; the people in these communities will

management and to increase the efficiency in arrive until after the war is over. But there is production of forest products and the utiliza- little doubt that the fast tempo of this war will make the airplane era a reality long before it

KING COTTON

and the South, generally, that a considerwill not run short, for at least a few years, and The Mississippi Forestry Commission, aware unless manufacturers are uable to get the propis simply enormous. It is said that for every five billion dollars spent in the war program that a million tons of pulp and paper are required. Some of the needs of paper are listed as follows: 1,725,000 tons of cotton-fibre content writing paper: 3,300,000 tons of other cotton-fibre content paper, including chart paper, blue print paper and many other special papers; 8, 600,ly divided and quarrelling over domestic 000 tons of paper board; 4,600,000 tons of news issues, was slain on the battlefield by an army print; 3,500,000 tons of wrapping paper; 2,-825,000 tons of book, paper. The items men-The United States, preparing to meet its tioned here are by no means all of the require- fixed the date of March 3rd, but later foes can profit by the tragic spectacle of the ments. It is estimated that the various demands had to withdraw the date, but not not be less than 24,500,000 tons of paper this the time from his heavy duties in year. This is about 6,000,000 tons above the New York and Washington, before It's mighty hard to fool yourself in the morn-ordinary, peace-time requirements. The more adjournment. cotton our farmers can sell, but they need not our Optimism get the idea, with surplus on hand, that there When the young swain calls his sweetie 'sugar' will be a shortage of cotton any time soon. Only illustrated by the toast recently given nowadays he is certainly paying her a complication grades and classes of paper use cotton by Private Thomas B. Brown, of the Delaware Chapter of the Ameriment in its manufacture.

TO OUR BALD-HEADED FRIENDS

bald-headed friends, we pass along the in- of their blues formation that there is no "miracle lizard-oil When the rising sun sees the soles

offering to provide the lizard-oil to restore his died last week, after serving as cir- the Lewes Coast Guard Station. In

trying something else that might produce re- in the United States Senate soon af- the men, and 72 messages dispatched

HANGOCK COUNTY BOARD SUPERVISORS BUILDING PORTHUMUTURB

Article in The Mississippi Association of Supervisors For January Gives Interesting Account of Progress. Made—County Engineer J. R. Rollins Active On Highway Improvement

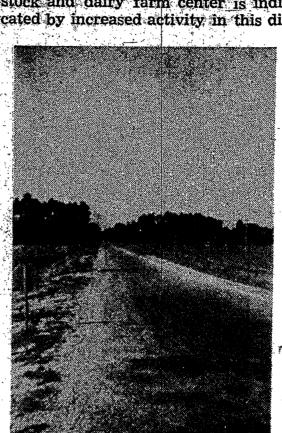
An article appearing in the Janu- cock county is better known for its ary issue of the official publication of agricultural, livestock and dairying the Mississippi Association of Super- activities, and as an ideal summer the north is found a fine, productive

roblem.

The problem, however, will not solve itself. It in Mississippi is Hancock, located in possibilities to become a leading livethe Southwest corner of the state on stock and dairy farm center is indi-

beach, Beat 5, has 6-inch compact-

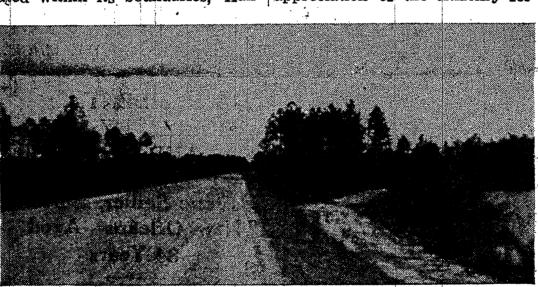
ed gravel base, is to be paved later.



Texas Flat Road with 6-inch wash road gravel mixed with earth from road bed, is approximately 13 miles in length.

of nearly 12,000 an area of more than rection. One dairy company was re-300,000 acres and boasting more cently organized with a capital stock than eighty miles of hard-surfaced of approximately \$25,000. A number of livestock and dairy farms have Hancock county was established in already been established.

1812, during the territorial era, Recognizing the important part as which, in 1841, gave up an eastern adequate highway system plays in portion which became Harrison coun- the progress and development of a River county. Bay St. Louis, the Clerk have used splendid judgment system second to none and at a min-While a number of indutries are inum cost. As an indication of the located within its boundaries. Han- appreciation of the citizenry for the



Fill at Jordan River, District 4, necessitating approximately 20,000 cubic yards of earth work. Constructed in 1939-40, it will be ready for paving this Spring.

Willkie Cancels March 3rd

Hon. Wendell Willkie, who was invited by concurrent resolution to address the Legislature, accepted and NEW RED CROSS

The optimism of our people is well

If they can call it such let them have their fun. of their shoes."

Judge W. A. Alcorn

"Here's to the Sons of the Rising Sun:

cuit judge for 27 consecutive years: each case Red Cross workers stood Before he became judge of the 11th ready to provide the men with food ter the war between the States. Gov. to their families. Johnson has appointed John W. Cris- At the new Red Cross branch, vol-

Heads of all the major state colboard great rulebers industries leges were re-elected in a

meeting held in Jackson last week Those reelected for another year were: A. B. Butts, Chancellor University; G. D. Humphrey, President Mississippi State; B. L. Parkinson, President M. S. C. W.; J. B. George, President Mississippi Southern; W M. Keithley, President Delta State; W. H. Bell, President, Alcorn College (for negroes); J. L. Deddix, President Negro Teachers College, at Jack-

No Lawyer

Benton County has the unique distinction of being the only county in the state without a lawyer living in the county. John Farese, who was serving as county attorney, volunteered for war service and that left the county wihout a lawyer.

BRANCH TO AID SEA SURVIVORS

Victims of Axis Subs Get Quick Assistance From Chapter Workers

Wilmington, Del.—A new office of Lewes, Del., to provide prompt assistance to the survivors of any ships torpodoed off the Delaware coast in the future, it was announced here. The Lewes office of the Delaware chapter; which has headquarters in Wilmington, will be headed by Mrs. M. H. McVaugh, director of branches for the chapter.

Since January 26, a total of 85 survivors of three torpedoed mer-Judge W. A. Alcorn, of Clarksdale, chant ships have been brought into

> cigarettes and comfort articles will be kept on hand.

Brazil expects revival of its once-

fine service these officials have rep- on the Board will give him sixteen dered, only one member of the Board years in public-service.

nomical manner, it was necessary to St. Louis and is much concerned with purchase a dredge costing approxi- the seawell improvement. mately \$54,000. The work is pro- While each member of the Board

of Supervisors is serving his first Ed P. Orfie of Bay St. Louis representing District 5 is serving his To handle the seawall improvement first term on the Board, and owns a project in the most efficient and eco-modern moving picture show in Bay

gressing rapidly and very satisfac- of Supervisors is deeply concerned with the affairs of their respective Three years ago a new and mod- districts and the county as a whole,



Napoleon-Logtown Road, District I, is paved with one-inch penetration pavement and was built in 1940. This road connects U. S. 11 with paved road to Logtown.

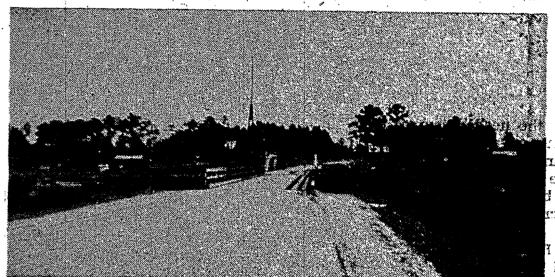
cent to the courthouse.

livestock and farming and lives near each succeeding election since taking

near Picayune, a farmer who was are the parents of nine children.

ern jail building was erected adja- none are more interested in the progress of the county than Chancery A full time health unit is main- Clerk A. G. Favre and Clerk of the tained in the Ciy Hall at Bay St. Board. One of the county's public spirited citizens, Mr. Favre is a vete-Charles B. Murphy, president of ran in county affairs beginning to the Board from District 1, is in his work in the clerk's office at the age hird full term and is interested in of 17 and having been re-elected at

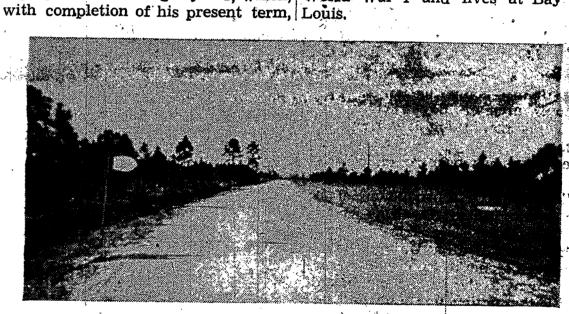
office in 1928. Today Mr. Favre en-Dean of the Hancock Board of joys a popularity known to few men Supervisors is John B. Wheat, of much older. Mr. and Mrs. Favre



Jordan River Bridge looking south in District 4, with 110-foot steel draw span with creosote timber.

first elected to the Board in 1915.

Much credit for the highway im-Calvin Shaw, a farmer, living west provement in Hancock county during of Perkinston, has also seen a long the past two years is due County elected in 1919 and serving District Engineer J. R. Rollins, former pro-3 continuously with the exception of ject engineer with the State Highway Department for 12 years and Lander Necaise of Kiln is serving WPA District engineer for one and his second term as member of the a half years. As a younger man he Board from District 4 and is also worked for the Mississippi Delta interested in farming and served as Levee Board. He is a veteran of deputy sheriff for eight years, which, World War 1 and lives at Bay St.



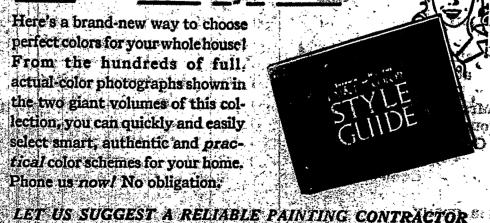
Lakeshore road looking north, has 6-inch compacted shell base, and will be paved.



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Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

Schools Observe Washington's Birthday

that every schoolchild knows his went out of control plunged into a pressive list of Warner Bros. producstory. The story of George Washing- ditch and then struck a tree. ton and his cherry tree, of Washington as a general, and president and father of his country, were all re- Perkins of her speedy recuperation ter, telling the story of his life held in Waveland school auditorium. Miss Gertrude (Tess) Perkins is now Point until his memorable stand at once more stitched together an Amer school. ican Flag, while John McCurdy as George Washington looked on. A drill was given by the 5th and 6th his sister, Mrs. Connie Idallis and who lived, fought and loved with grades. Readings were heard from brother, Vital Bourgeois over the all the power his soul possessed. the 7th and 8th grades. Patriotic week end. selections. All pledged allegiance to

And everyone too busy to count the ure. days or weeks. This fever of being up and doing is certainly catching, and fortunately is helping to keep the wheels going around at all of the the week end. busy denters where war and defense work is in line.

Federal Services Need More Stenographers

This type of job is just as patriotic in wartime as being a solider, sailor or marine. The government has approximately 85,000 stenographers, typists and secretaries on the payroll but due to the present emergency thousands more are needed. The position pays \$1440 a year to start.

Gulfview school at Lakeshore, Miss., observed the 210th Birthday of George Washington. The ceremony was held facing their school flag with the group and teachers pledging allegiance as an opening number. Several patriotic songs were sung by the chorus.

Miss Margaret Devaney Passes On

Miss Margaret Devaney passed away at her residence 2221 Burdette street in New Orleans on Thursday evening, February 19, 1942. She was the daughter of the late Margaret Malone and Patrick Devaney. Miss Devaney was a frequent visitor here at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thomas W. Kickham in Jeff Davis avenue. Funeral services were conducted from the funeral home of Pat J. McMahon-Coburn Co., New Orleans on Saturday morning, February 21, 1942 at 9:30 o'clock. Requiem mass at Mater Dolorosa church at 10 o'clock. Interment was in Saint Patrick Cemetery No. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Vital Bourgeois accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnson of Waveland, Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis motored to Mobile hospital to visit little Margaret who is a patient. The party enjoyed a dinner at the Cafeteria after which they went to the movies.

Lenten services Sunday evening at 7 o'clock P. M., and Fridays at 7:30 P. M. at St. Claire's church.

Three Waveland Men Injured When Car Hits Tree

Swerving to avoid hitting two boys on bicycles, three Waveland men were injured in an automobile accident on the night of February 21. They were Carl Fricke, 28 years driver of the car who suffered chest and body injuries. Clarence Fricke 26, cuts of the head and face, and Jerome Henley 20, whose arm and ankle

and orderly manner.

self-regulation program.

tion, 2 licenses surrendered.

clean-up or close-up program,

were hurt. They were brought to King's Daughters hospital in Bay St. HE children of Waveland School Louis. Carl Fricke said the bicyclists paid tribute to the birthday of were zig-zagging over the road, forc- latest in the exciting films of the old an American hero so famous ng him to swerve wide. The car west to take its place on the im-

Good news comes from Miss Mary Errol Flynn as General George Cusenacted Monday as ceremonies were from a recent operation. Her sister, from the time of his entry to West Beverly Bourgeois as Betsy Ross substituting as principal of Waveland the battle of Little Big Fform. All

New Orleans visited relatives over warfare of the 1870's.

Dan Chadwick of Waveland.

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mittee has made a total of 2,785 investigations, resulting in 419 warnings issued, 16 license revoca-

tions; 33 shut-offs, 10 injunctions; 4 put on proba-

conditions, retailers immediately "cleaned-up." This

is evidence of their support of the beer industry's

THEY DIED WITH THER ROOMS ON ATA. & G. SUN-MON.

Errol Flynn and Olivia de Haviland Top Cast of Colorful Action Picture

"They Died With Their Boots On," tions which uses that colorful era for its setting. This picture stars the tense drama and romance in his exciting life is captured in this Mr. Joseph R. Bourgeois visited epic film. It is the story of a man

Flynn's measure. Custer had an un-casts a program through radio station Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson mo- suppressible love for gallantry, color, WGCM, at Gulfport, every Saturday tored to New Orleans over the week and most of all adventure. It was morning at 8:30. How fast the weeks roll around. end combining business with pleas- his love for gallantry that made Everyone is cordially invited to him a Civil War hero; and his love for adventure that caused him to Mr. and Mrs. Luther O'Brien of blaze a trail of victory in the Indian

> Charming Olivia de Haviland is co-starred with Flynn in the role Among the Loyola honor senior of Beth Custer, his lovely wife who students in pharmacy was Catherine admired her husband's deeds but Chadwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. never lost track of the constant danger he faced. And indeed danger dogged his every step. After the Mr. Chas. Matthews came over to Civil War he was given command of open his house again for another the 7th regiment, whose duty it was bridal couple. This is a frequent to keep order in the Dakota terri-

> > would ever be permitted to encroach 100,000; and white ash, 20,000. saloon keeper and his cohorts cooked for the pines, and \$2.50 per M for Butch and Buddy, portray themselve up a plan to entice hundreds of peo- the hardwoods, delivery prepaid. All as a pair of radio-ambitious young ple into the Black Hills. Custer had orders should be sent direct to Rich- sters who pop in and out of scene no alternative (even though he knew ard C. Allen, Nurseryman, Mt. Olive. - and the furniture-with rapidly it meant certain death) than to protect these people. This led to the

unforgettable, bloody battle at Little

survivor of Custer's army. many epic films he has directed, Yard. This vessel was completed Died With Their Boots On," and if was dedicated by her captain to "the past performances are any criterion, destruction of all enemies of the this film will certainly carry all the United Stafes." scope, excitement and romance that its theme conveys. In addition to Errol Flynn and Oliva de Haviland in the starring roles, the film features such fine supporting players as Gene Lockhart, Charley Grapewin, Regis Toomey, Stanley Ridges, Ar-

Miss Margaret Devaney Former Waveland Resident Dies In New Orleans

thur Kennedy and many others.

The death of Miss Margaret Devaney occurred in New Orleans last Thursday, February 19 at her residence, 2221 Burdette street. Miss Devaney was the daughter the late Margaret Malone and Patrick Devaney and sister of Mrs. Thoma W. Kickman, former Waveland resident, with whom she had resided Miss Devaney also was a lover of the Coast and spent a great deal of her time here.

Funeral services took place from the funeral home Pat J. McMahon-Coburn Company, Canal and North Miro street, on Saturday morning, February 21st at 9:30. Requiem mass was held at Mater Dolorosa Church and interment in St. Patrick Cemetery No. 3.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Albert Brown, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 4th day of February, 1942, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring, all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date. and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the

> MRS. BESSIE BROWN Administratrix of the Estate of Albert Brown, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Rudy T. O'Dwyer, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi on the 10th day of February, 1942 and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

MRS. EMMA DELESSEPS RICHARDSON O'DWYER Administratrix of the Estate of Rudy T. O'Dwyer, Dec'd.

At the your first smiffle, sneeze, or any sign of a cold just try a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-no! up such nostril. If used in time, Va-tro-no!'s quick action helps prevent many colds from devel-poing... And famemoet this when a head cold makes you miserable or transient congestion. This up' nose and spoils sleep—3-surges. Va-tro-no! does three important things, it (i) shrinks swollen membranes. (i) relieves firstation; (3) helps user clogged mass.

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REV. ALVIN COBLENTZ

The role of Custer is tailored to the full gospel evangelist who broad-

State Forest Nursery Has Additional Seedling Supply

Jackson, Miss., February 23, 1942—struments. He becomes a triple Nearly 700,000 forest tree seedlings threat through his insistence in med are still available at the Covington dling with the bands which he spor County State Forest Nursery, Mt. sors. Olive, State Forester Legett announc-

enacts the role of an ambitious your This surplus stock has been obtain- advertising woman who mixes ro ed from the other nurseries in the mance and business successfull The Sioux were promised by Custer South to fill the demands. The spe- Robert Paige, appearing in the ro Mr. Van Buskirk's home is rented that the Black Hills would always cies are loblolly pine, 300,000; slash, mantic lead opposite her has an act to Mr. Edgar Bourgeois and family. be their territory. No white man 200,000; longleaf, 50,000; black locust, ing-singing role as The Merry Mac William Friedman visited with Mr on their land. But a scheming They are priced at \$2.00 per M Those prankish juvenile hooligan

Big Horn which left not a single The \$13,000,000 cruiser, USS Juto shine as entertainers of the firs neau, 6,000 tons, was commissioned water. Raoul Walsh, who is noted for the this month at the Brooklyn Navy guided the production of "They four months ahead of schedule and er.

Dionne quintuplets



The above poster, now being dislayed on the beach in front of Harrison's Garage building, announces Boy Scout Week. Boy Scouts everywhere are assuming extra assignments to do their part in the defense the distribution of posters advertisof America. Boys 12 years of age ing the sale of United States Defense and over who are not Scouts and Bonds and Stamps. Boy Scouts put who wish to do their "Good Turns" should get in touch with the Boy Scouts of America.

History repeats itself!

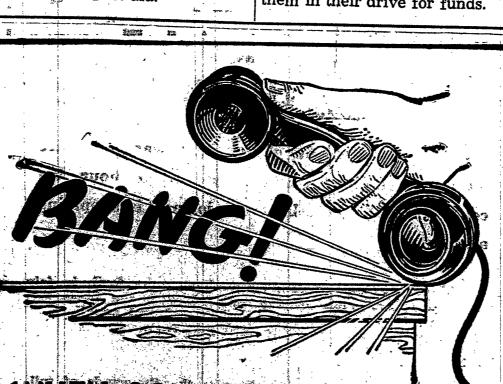
when Scouting was only seven years per cent of all collected.

Now, on its thirty-second anniversary ,the Boy Scouts of America again serves America at war. These services range from poster distribution to blackout first aid.

Almost immediately the Office of Civilian Defense requested the aid of the Boy Scouts of America in helping The Boy Scouts of America is liv- to collect scrap aluminum for airing again the stirring days of 1917 plane construction. Boy Scouts all and 1918. The present conflict re- over the United States collected 10 calls the service rendered the Nation million pounds of aluminum—eighty Dave Garret, Lots 3 to 11, 12-13 inc., Tippens Sub.....

W. A. McDonald, Lot 16, Tippens Sub. Then came the appeal to collect W. A. McDonald, Lot 17, Tippins Sub. . waste paper. Large quantities have W. A. McDonald, Lot 18, Tippins Sub. been collected by them and the cam- W. A. McDonald, Lot 19, Tippins Sub. paign still continues. W. A. McDonald, Lot 20, Tippins Sub. Give the boys a break and help W. A. McDonald, Lot 21, Tippins Sub... W. A. McDonald, Lot 22, Tippins Sub... W. A. McDonald, Lot 23, Tippins Sub

them in their drive for funds.



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collect scrap aluminum for air-	ried w. Denneck, N w pt Lot 131	QR	6.26 6.11
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Mary Hollingsworth, Lot K, Bakers Sub. Emile Fernandez, Lot 13 & 14, Anna Henry's Sub. C. C. Hava, Lot 1, Anna Henry's Sub. Waveland Terrace
Dr. A. H. Victor, Est., Lots 11 & 15, Waveland Terrace.
Rivera Land & Imp. Co., Lot 1, Tennerretas Sub.

> C. O. DUFOUR, Marshal and Tax-Collector, Town of Waveland, Mississippi.

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. C. Hairston, Lot 10, Gulf Side Sub.

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W. A. McDonald, Lot 31, Tippins Sub.

W. A. McDonald, Lot 6, Tippins Sub.

RADIOS R. R. Guthie, War Production Board official has warned the nation that the production of radios forcivilian use on April 1. Radio production is now restricted to 60 per cent of last year's level.

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City Echoes

-Mrs. Albert Hitt, who has been ill, is reported as being much better. -Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Genin spent Saturday in New Orleans.

-Dr. Laurent Dickson has been on improved.

the week end in Bay St. Louis. Rev. Father O'Sullivan spent Tuesday in Bay St. Louis, returning tioned for a while.

A. Green, Sr.

the week end in Bay St. Louis vis- rose, realtor.

-Father Francis Quinn was a recent visitor to Bay St. Louis from

-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Younger and baby son, Kelvin, of Algiers, La., spent last week end in Bay St. Louis visiting with relatives.

-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Anderson on Tuesday morning of this week at the King's Daughters Hospital in Gulfport. -The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heitzman, Jr., has been

seriously ill and was brought to Hotel Dieu in New Orleans for treatment. -Mrs. Frank Rickert and her daughter, Mrs Harry Marchessand, arrived here on Wednesday and were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Roger Boh for several days. The Boy Scouts are continuing their collection of waste paper. They will call when notified and gather what paper you have saved for them.

Give them a ring. -Mrs. C. J. Chadwick has leased the attractive Montgomery cottage on Sycamore street where she will be comfortably domiciled in a short Memphis, Tennessee.

-Mrs. Richard Scathard, the former Miss Elise McCaleb, spent Tuesday in Bay St. Louis visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCaleb, and with her friends

-Much progress is being made in the First Aid classes being conducted in Bay St. Louis at the present time. New classes are being formulated and will be started in

the near future. -Dana King, superintendent of the Church school of the First Methodist Church of Gulfport, was guest speaker at the Main Street Methodist Church here Sunday at the lay John M. Fush.

man service. Emilie, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Octave Delph, who was taken to Hotel Dieu last week suffering with bronchial pneumonia is reported to be well on the way to re-

-Mrs. Olga Curet has returned from a two and a half weeks visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter in Pascagoula and where she welcomed a new addition to this O. Schupp there.

Tobacco

recovery.

home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis F. Burge, on her way to her home in Opelousas, Louisiana, while en route from Huntsville, Alabama.

-A new member of the faculty at the sick list this week but is much Bay High School replacing Thomas from here, and it is not so much the H. Glass who was inducted into mproved.

—Mrs. John Ryan returned to service is Miss Elizabeth Barret, his- acilities that make it such a hard New Orleans Monday after spending tory and science teacher, who comes task for the United States to go into to Bay St. Louis from Hammond,

Lieutenant and Mrs. Hansen and bor is 2500 miles from the United to Ocean Springs, where he is sta-baby have taken possession of one States. of the Montgomery cottages on Sy-Sunday from Tuscaloosa, Alabama

the Beach Drug Store after being ill and Mrs. Emile Godchaux of New the American people only can cor-Orleans was sold this week to Mr. rect it. -Mrs. Edward Blaize returned to Frank Clesi of New Orleans, the New Orleans Sunday, after spending sale being made by Mrs. B. H. Pen- Down to Business

day from Schenectady, New York, of criticism on account of the frills the high school boys and girls honand surprised his parents, Mr. and and furbelows that characterized Biloxi, where he is assistant pastor Mrs. Francis J. Bopp. Mr. Bopp is many of its activities, is being reor-Power, on the occasion of his sixenjoying a ten day vacation from his ganized. Gone are Mayris Chaney, teenth birthday. position with one of the large elec- the dancer, Melvyn Douglas, the actrical companies in the East.

ther of Mrs. T. T. Robin, who vists spectors-General, and the Knowhere frequently and who is editor of Your-Government Division. Conthe official publication of Camp gress, in appropriating additional Shelby, the Reveille, is presently funds for the OCD, made sure that attending the armored force officers they would be properly spent by eartraining school at Knoxville, Tennes- marking them for strictly defense ac-

-With the scarcity of rubber and the great number of bicycles being require some method of transportation where the bicycle will take the place of an automobile.

-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff Sugar Rationing had as guests in their home this week Alfred Scharff, brother of Mr. Scharff who is on a five-day leave from Jacksonville, Florida, before he reports to Camp Beauregard, La., and Jake Scharff, another brother, of

-Mrs. Joseph Noto has returned home from her visit at Columbus, Ga., after spending a few days with her husband who is stationed at Fort Benning. While there Mr. and Mrs. Noto were registered at the Rankin Hotel on Broad street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bruen had as their guests last week end Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hayes Fush who just recently returned from a year's residence in Florida and who have rented an apartment in the Garden District of New Orleans where they will reside in future. Also visiting with the Bruens were Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lefeve of Gulfport and Mr. and Mrs.

-Mrs. John H. Weston enjoyed a short visit from her son-in-law and daughter and children, Mr. and Mrs. H. Robinson and Dorothy and Noellie while Mr. Robinson attended business visit of several months was Mrs.

of Birmingham over the week end, in this section, all of whom left on Wednesday. Also leaving after a Angie Gale who went to New Orleans to visit with another sister. Mrs.

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naval base in the world, has been triotic colors, commemorative of of Mrs. Joseph O. Mauffray who has Dutch are fighting nobly to preserve Hugh P. Burbank, Mrs. Leo E. Kenimproving and well on the road to in Sumatra and other islands in that Chas G Moreau. vicinity, and have even attacked Java -Miss Jane Wolfe visited at the and Australia, the bases now being MRS ROGER M. BOH used by the United States raval and land forces in that part of the world. People ask why we do no get more troops and war implements to this group of young school mates of her area to help stop the Japs. The answer to that is that Java and Australia are half-way round the world ning at a tea-dance on the occasion lack of supplies as lack of shipping

The Philippines are seven or eight —Mr. and Mrs. Justin Green spent camore street. Lieutenant Hansen thousand miles away. Singapore, last week end at the home of Mr. being stationed at the bombing base Java and Australia are much farther. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John here and Mrs. Hansen arriving on last The Japanese have the great advantage of being near their base of sup-Friends of Doc J. C. Roland are __The beach dwelling located at plies. The outlook is gloomy right glad to see him back at his post in 308 Beach Boulevard owned by Dr. now. Time and the fighting spirit of

area immediately. Even Pearl Har-

-Mr. John Bopp arrived on Sun-which recently came in for a storm tor, several ex-mayors who were -First Sergeant Carl Corbin, bro-drawing down fancy salaries as In-

tivities, such as fire fighting equipment, medical supplies, and gas masks. Congress also moved to reridden nowadays, a governmental peal the unfortunate, ill-advised proagency is considering giving lessons visions of the general retirement act in bicycling for persons whose duties recently passed under which it members could qualify by meeting certain specified conditions.

trants, which is the greatest single Navy Relief Society. printing job to allow for books lost

housewives and another for small Central Murder." commercial consumers. Sugar hoardperson will be regarded as "hoard-of bonds, too. ed." Each person will be issued a ration book containing twenty-eight one pound of sugar per week.

Personal and General T

SAVARORA AVAINATED TO VE OCCASION OF BIRTHDAY AT NEW ORLEANS

Mrs. Donald Jewett, Jr. and Mrs. John W. Bryan, on last Saturday, entertained at luncheon, at one of the arge hotels in New Orleans, honor-

ing Mrs. Clemence J. Chadwick on the occasion of her birthday. In the THE war in the Pacific is not go-center of the luncheon table was a ing so good for us. Singapore beautiful birthday cake, complete supposed to be the strongest fortified with candles and decorated in pataken by the Japanese by land at-tack down the Malay Peninsular small American flags. Present at this Most of the British guns placed there beautiful affair were: Mrs. C. J. were facing the sea and not prepared Chadwick, honoree; Mrs. Donald -Latest reports from the bedside for defense from the land side. The Jewett, Sr., Mrs. John Duggan, Mrs. been so ill in a New Orleans hospital the Dutch East Indies, but the Japa-ney, Mrs. N. Dick, Mrs. John W. are that Mrs. Mauffray is steadily nese have taken many bases already Bryan, Mrs. Donald Jewett, Jr., Mrs.

Mrs. Roger M. Boh entertained a second son, Robert Boh, at her home on North Beach on last Sunday eveof Robert's eleventh birthday which

ed dancing all evening. The guest list included besides

MRS. EDMUND FAHEY, SR.,

Mrs. Edmund Fahey, Sr., entertained at her home in Bay View Court

The young people enjoyed a bounty of party refreshments at the Fahey home and later in the evening drove across the Bay and danced for the

five boys and girls of the high school set and the party was a bright and

THE world premiere on March 19 instructions to consumers and regis- proceeds of the event will go to the Corn is Green.

six months, and for possible excess Cecelia Parker will be in a film other Fields presented Director Julien Dudemand beyond expectations in cerithan as Andy Hardy's sister in the vivier with—not just an olive branch, tain communities. Later on there Hardy Family series when she ap- but a seven-foot olive tree—the next family during the Spanish War, the will be two registrations, one for pears in a supporting role in "Grand morning.

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ENTERTAINS HONORING NEPHEW ON BIRTHDAY

remainder of the evening.

The guest list included twenty-

ers have been advised by Price Ad- Gary Cooper recently made the been in this country only a short ministrator Henderson to sell excess longest speech of his career—a whole time will soon appear in his second stocks to neighbors or back to their 15-minute one—at a bond-selling ap- American film, "The Night the World grocers before rationing begins. All pearance, with Virginia Gilmore, in Shook." This film is based on the sugar in excess of two pounds per Pershing Square. They sold plenty French novel by Steven Wendt,

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Relenting after a "blow-up" on the or destroyed, for births over the next For the first time in three years set of "Tales of Manhattan," W. C.

Jean Gabin French actor who has "Eight Hundred Convicts Marched on Caraibo," and deals with a group of When Sam Wood ends his current convicts who sacrificed their chance

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

ber, 1939, A. B. Ferrill and Mrs. D. M. Ferrill executed a deed of trust to W. G. Phillips, trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, which deed of trust is recorded in Vol. 34, pages 127-129, Records RAWLEIGH'S ROUTE available at of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi,

Whereas, the indebtedness so secured is long past due and unpaid;

Whereas, the said Merchants Bank & Trust Comapny, the holder of said indebtedness having requested me, ne undersigned trustee, to foreclos said deed of trust, Now, Therefore, I will on

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1942 between legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the front county court house door of Hancock County, Mississippi the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi and described in said deed of trust as fol
News and Cartoon lows, to-wit:

NEW of SWW, Section 13, Town-ship 6, Range 14 West, containing 40 acres, more or less, according to Governmental Survey thereof, less therefrom two acres sold to A. E. Ferrill by deed recorded in Vol. E-5, page 88, and 8 acres sold to Herbert Ferrill by deed recorded in Vol. E-0, page 248, Deed Records of Hancock County, Miss. Advertised, posted and dated this the 26th day of February, A. D.

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